SEPTEMBER 27, 1996

The Cardinal Times

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL ◆ 1600 SOUTHWEST SALMON STREET ◆ PORTLAND, OREGON ◆ VOLUME 99 ◆ ISSUE 1

Budget crisis offset by summer efforts

Students and organizations recover 7.75 FTE, reducing Lincoln's total cut to 10.03

BY STACY HUMES-SCHULZ

Summer fundraising efforts restored 7. 75 Lincoln FTE (full time equivalency) positions originally eliminated by the budget cuts of last spring. Funds raised through the March for Our Schools last June, as well as city and county allocations, bought back over 200 FTE positions district- wide and reduced the Lincoln cut to 10. 03 FTE.

The budget cuts occurred after Portland schools received $12 million less than the district anticipated from the 1996 special session of the Oregon legislature.

The Lincoln Foundation raised $104, 837. 07 for teacher buybacks as of mid- September. This allots $67, 178. 14 to Lincoln alone after one third was given to the district- wide foundation, which bought back 1. 23 FTE. Although these efforts were successful, administrators want to emphasize that the fundraising efforts are not over.

"I think it is important to know that the foundation is always looking for money," said Paul Erickson, vice principal.

Positions bought back

The teaching positions bought back were based on recommendations from the LHS Buy Back Committee, a group representing students, parents, and staff.

The group made a four- tiered, prioritized plan last spring as to which positions should be bought back when money was obtained. The math and science departments were the top two priorities on the list, bypassing half- time positions in English, social studies, and foreign languages.

Lobbyists plan ahead

In an effort to prevent future budget shortfalls, a Multnomah County ballot initiative was filed to raise the business income tax and allocate the new funds to Multnomah County Schools.

However, the petition was withdrawn after the City of Portland and Multnomah County agreed to enact the tax raise themselves if the state legislature has not allocated additional revenue by June 1997.

Group raises funds

The Portland- based group Oregon Students Supporting Education is currently working to become a non- profit organization, allowing the members to lobby legislators and fundraise.

"Basically, we're just trying to get organized as a group. Right now we have a loose coalition of 60 members throughout the state," said Joel Fowlks, treasurer of OSSE. The organization is gaining statewide membership from schools in 26 districts, including Roseburg, Clackamas, Lakeview, Salem- Kaiser, and Hood River Valley.

Attendees of a series of educational summits, called by Mayor Vera Katz in response to the budget crisis, are forming a statewide lobbying group to support academic funding.

OSSE plans to lobby the legislature to try to obtain funding for education and will launch a grassroots campaign to solve the budget fallout.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

Peter McArthur

Senior Dave Heald holds a sign as classmates Todd Merkins and Simon Thomas, left, cheer on President Bill Clinton at a rally held last Friday in Lownsdale Park. An estimated 100 Lincoln students missed morning classes to attend.

Parent group pushes for tighter policies

A Core Team Task Force has been apointed to respond to The Lincoln Community Alliance's concerns

BY WASIM RAHMAN

Community and parental concerns over school policies has prompted a petition to Principal Velma Johnson calling for the enforcement of current regulations ranging from attendance to safety.

The petition, submitted last August by The Lincoln Community Alliance (TLCA), a group of concerned parents and community members, lists recommendations for improvement, including increased supervision, communication, and accountability.

Although parents and community members have addressed school policies previously, this is the first time an advocacy group has been formed. TLCA hopes to ensure that students learn basic life skills, including good attendance and accountability, while in high school. Members claim that existing school policies regarding poor attendance and messy halls after lunch are not being enforced.

"Our concern is not to protect students," said TLCA member Karen Radditz. "We just want the kids to be safe and happy and have the greatest time while in high school."

In response to the petition, the administration has appointed an ad hoc task force through Core Team which will review the concerns identified by TLCA. "We currently have parent groups established such as Booster Club, LSAC, PTA and Site Council. This is a new group that has not been recognized or sanctioned by the school," said Principal Velma Johnson. "However, these are issues that have been previously brought up by Core Team and thus will be addressed through Core Team."

Among the primary concerns are student safety and campus security. "We'd like there to be only the two patio doors unlocked from the outside," said

Please turn to TLCA, Page 2

Technology bill brings new computers, Internet

District installs wiring as part of technological improvements instated by recent funding

BY MORGAN J. HARVEY, III

Twentieth century equipment, combined with a 20th century electrical system, will not support the needs of 21st century computing applications, says the school district.

"The last time we had new equipment was 1990," said Dick McPartland, computer science instructor. "At that time, the computers were high tech. What we should be doing in school is have people work with state of the art."

By the end of the year, the school will receive 30 new computers in addition to the 10 that it received over the summer. The computers will be used to train teachers and students on how to use the Internet, and also be used by computer science students. The computers will be distributed evenly among the writing lab, computer lab, and library.

The previous electrical infrastructure was outdated, and would not support the needs of the computers, according to head electrician Terry Limberg.

The new wiring will allow students to access the Internet, communicate with schools in the Portland area and across the world, and make possible collaboration on projects between two students in two different cities.

"Getting [the wire] from point 'A' to point 'B' can sometimes be pretty difficult," said Limberg, "It's like trying to get 10 pounds of [dung] in a five- pound bag."

The wires will be put under the school in a system of tunnels in order to avoid any possible electrical interference and will need to be inspected by building inspectors to make sure that they comply with strict building codes. The projected completion date is somewhere near the end of the month.

The bond measure will not, however, cover any usage or maintenance costs of the new equipment, including telephone charges incurred by internet usage, which is estimated at $3000 per year. Students may be charged a small fee to help defray the cost of internet usage, according to McPartland.

Peter McArthur

An electrician installs part of the new electrical infrastructure which was funded by last year's bond measure.

CARDINAL sports

NEW COACH ON THE BLOCK

"Buzz" Poleson is the new speech team head coach in wake of former head coach Dayna Wallmark's decision to move to an assisting position.

"He is going to be a wonderful addition. He's full of energy and enthusiasm and will help give a different perspective to the kids who are on the team," she said.

Wallmark explained her decision was prompted by a desire to be more involved with her daughter's activities and to rest. She has been head coach at Lincoln for five years and has participated in speech as a competitor and coach since 1972.

-Mike Witter

ISC STUDY TRAVEL NIGHT

Parents and students can learn about opportunities abroad at the fifteenth annual ISC fair next Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lincoln.

"This is the one opportunity that parents and students have to find out about programs which enable students to study in other countries," said ISC coordinator Helen Lawrence.

A 20-minute introductory assembly in the auditorium will lead off the evening. Four 25-minute sessions will follow, giving students and parents the chance to see presentations of various study/travel programs.

-Nick Bianchi

FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Freshmen will elect seven of their peers to class office this morning in the auditorium.

"I think the presidential candidates are really good this year," ASB Vice President and Elections Committee chair Jason Franklin said of Nathan Kennedy and Jennifer Rosenbaum. "I think they would both do a great job."

The fate of the 13 candidacies should be announced this afternoon.

-Brian Simmonds

RISING CAFETERIA PRICES

An increase in cafeteria prices, from $1.25 to $1.50, has joined this year's rise in classroom numbers. "This is our first price change in seven years," said cafeteria manager Marylin Casey. The increase in the cost of eating at Lincoln is a result of an increase in food prices and a decrease in the federal government subsidy resulted in the cost hike. School cafeterias are prohibited by law from generating a profit.

Lincoln's vending machines, which are privately owned and operated by AAA Vending, also sustained a boost in charges, as snack food prices rose from 50 to 60 cents. Ernest Bellone, owner of AAA Vending said, "The price of the candy in the machines went up 10 cents because the price of candy went up about 35 percent."

-Nick Bianchi

CARDINAL dates

Sep. 27 • "B" schedule
Frosh elections/class meetings
30 • ISC frosh meeting (A-L) a.m., (M-Z) p.m. World Trade Center
Oct. 2 • ISC Study Travel Fair 7 p.m., Lincoln auditorium
4 • Culture Club Dance 9-10:30 p.m. Cafeteria
7 • Culture Awareness Day
8 • Picture retakes Lunch, cafeteria

ELECTION '96

Conventional wisdom says Lincoln is liberal. And it's right.

A survey of 101 Lincoln students of all grades, taken Sept. 18-19 in selected classes, showed that a majority support the Democratic Party and its candidates. In the elections for federal office, Democrats Bill Clinton, Tom Bruggere, and Elizabeth Furse have healthy leads over their Republican opponents.

Look for the results of a similar poll on local and state races and ballot measures next issue.

Peter McArthur

Lincoln loves 'em- President Bill Clinton, US Senate candidate Tom Bruggere, and Congresswoman Elizabeth Furse wave to a crowd of 20,000. people who showed their support at the rally last Friday.

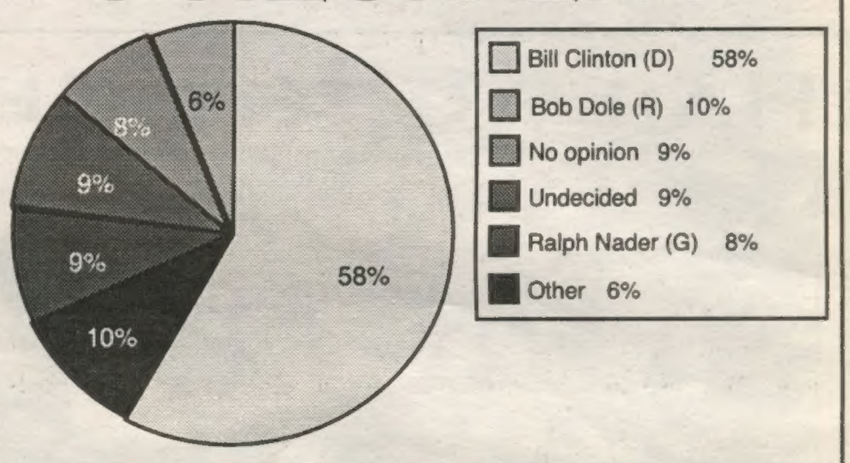
PARTY AFFILIATION

With what political party do you affiliate yourself?

Democrat	63%	Independent	10%
Republican	9%	Other	6%

US HOUSE		US SENATE	
Elizabeth Furse (D)	47%	Tom Bruggere (D)	50%
Bill Witt (R)	7%	Gordon Smith (R)	15%
Other	6%	Other	6%
Undecided	18%	Undecided	9%

UNITED STATES PRESIDENT



Peter McArthur

Casual contact: Senior Matt Jaffe is ecstatic after he shakes President Bill Clinton's hand.

SURVEY SAYS...

How Lincoln students rate candidates and politicians

POLITICAL FIGURE	FAVORABLE	UNFAVORABLE
Bill Clinton	69%	21%
Hillary Clinton	56%	27%
Al Gore	50%	22%
Jesse Jackson	47%	10%
Colin Powell	48%	16%
Ralph Nader	22%	16%
Ross Perot	20%	54%
Elizabeth Dole	20%	33%
Jack Kemp	15%	39%
Bob Dole	14%	68%
Newt Gingrich	9%	78%
Pat Buchanan	6%	59%

TLCA: Parents want a safer school

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Radditz. "That way, we always know who's coming into the building."

A solution sought previously by parents and community members was a closed campus policy, which TLCA does not outline in its petition. "This is not a closed campus issue," said one TLCA member, who asked to remain anonymous. "It is a safety issue. We're talking about safety and order and giving kids the maximum opportunity to learn."

> **"It is important to know what is right and ...expected"**
>
> **Anonymous**
> TLCA

TLCA maintains that closing campus is not its focus. According to the administration, if the campus were closed, Lincoln would need three separate lunch periods to accommodate all students in the cafeteria.

Currently, only seven parents have approached the administration individually about these concerns. "We are always looking towards improving the school. As parents, their concerns are valid," said Johnson. The task force will begin reviewing the suggestions on Oct. 1.

Members of TLCA have expressed their dissatisfaction with the Lincoln attendance policy. "Parents and the community need to partnership on truancy and tardiness," said one member of TLCA.

"It is important to know what is right and what is expected," commented another alumni. "Sometimes when they go beyond the bounds, they need the consequences."

Vice Principal Paul Erickson feels the attendance policy is working. "I believe most Lincoln students want to be here, want to learn, and make pains to be on time," he said. "Students have to exercise their judgment on their own." The administration, he continued, deals with problems of tardiness by working with the individual. "I don't think that the numbers are such that it demands a wholesale in policy," he explained. According to Erickson, only two students have received referrals for tardiness problems this year.

> **"Students have to exercise their judgment on their own."**
>
> **Paul Erickson**
> VICE PRINCIPAL

SUPER 7

Reasons You Are Happy To Be Back

7 You feel safe with Josh here
6 You haven' t eaten a cafeteria lunch in three months
5 Hall pass or get to class
4 You really wanted your yeerbuhk
3 You were sick of sleeping in anyway
2 That really spiffy new Pepsi machine
1 You missed reading THE CARDINAL TIMES

New face in campus security

Put out that cigarette and get to class! Campus safety is under control.

BY MATT HICKEY & ADAM LYONS

Perhaps you've seen the imposing figure with the blue shirt and walkie- talkie around school. That's the new campus monitor, Joshua Pomeroy.

Pomeroy came from Cleveland to Lincoln, where he now spends 80 percent of his day securing the campus from outside. "I really appreciate the teachers' help in the halls," said Pomeroy.

Pomeroy attended Franklin High School and is now finishing up a two-year degree at Mt. Hood Community College. Someday Pomeroy hopes to be a school police officer.

Pomeroy enjoys playing basketball and watching football, as well as his criminal law classes.

"For the most part, the kids get along," said Pomeroy. "There are a lot of kids in clubs, and a lot of school unity."

Marcie Epperson

Stop: It's Campus Monitor, Josh Pomeroy.

AN INTERNATIONAL *Welcome*

Eight international students are spending their year at Lincoln. Here's what they think.

"Please don' t throw Frisbees at exchange students. We like Lincoln. We also like International Perspectives. Here there' s larger classes and it' s a bigger school. We want to get involved more in school. In Germany we don' t have lockers. We miss our friends because we know few people here. We like to go out for lunch. We like to have open campus and a counselor. If you want to talk to us, just come and say, 'Hi!' If you have questions, we' ll answer them."

Annette Plosch & Judith Westerkamp
Germany

"Lincoln is bigger than schools at home. Of course, I miss all my friends at home and being with them. It is a big challenge (to be an exchange student), but I expected it to be a challenge. People here are interested in knowing you, but they' re too shy to come up and talk to you. Also, I' ve found Lincoln to be pretty strict. There' s no trust in students. I really miss the teacher to student relationship. But I' m just glad to be here."

Charlotte Neking
Malmo, Sweden

"It is a very nice school. It is very big, and for me it is huge. My class (in Ecuador) was of only 30 people. In Ecuador, public schools don' t have much money. I went to an American international school. There, all classes were in English, and one class in Spanish. I think Lincoln is really cool. You have a lot of clubs and teams. You have a lot of school spirit."

Cristina Mosquera
Quito, Ecuador

"Lincoln' s much bigger. A big school in Norway has 500- 1000 students. In Norway, it is easier for exchange students to get friends because the schools are smaller. Lincoln is a good school."

Paul Hoines
Karmoy, Norway

Entertainment REVIEWS

BY JOEL SAHLI

Last Man Standing

Unless you're a diehard Bruce Willis fan, you probably won't want to waste your money going to see his latest film, "Last Man Standing." Nothing makes sense in this disjointed, incoherent story. This 1930's tale of Italian and Irish prohibition gangsters takes place in a fake-looking West Texas town where it rains all the time. Willis eventually kills all of the gangsters, but not before warning them first with a "Yo! Jimbo!" If you like senseless violence, blood, and gore, then this is the movie for you. Rated R, it is playing locally at Tigard, Westgate, Lloyd Cinemas, Rose Moyer, Clackamas, Mall 205, Hazel Dell, Southgate, Cascade Park, and the Foster Road Drive- In.

Trainspotting

If you haven't gotten around to seeing "Trainspotting" yet, then I advise doing so, because it's well worth your time and money. This Scottish film stars Ewan McGregor, a popular European actor. From the first lines to the closing scene, it held my attention. The plot ranges from hilariously funny, to sad, to frightening, to absolutely horrifying, then back to funny.

It exposes the rocky kind of life created by heroin addiction. The strong Scottish accents are a bit difficult to understand at the beginning of this 94- minute film, but as the movie progresses, the dialogue becomes easier to comprehend. This is a must- see movie with a message for all. Catch it while you can on the big screen only at the Lloyd Mall or Broadway Metroplex.

Welcome back to the school year from the 1995-96 national champion Constitution team.

Lincoln High School – Trip to Washington, D.C. – May, 1996

Trust is Respect

R.E.S.P.E.C.T.: Is there really mutual respect between students and administration?

We applaud the administration for reviving the RESPECT acronym (Reaching Educational Success Pride Equity and Cooperation Together) for yet another year. But while the aims of the RESPECT plan are admirable, it seems other policies may conflict with both the spirit of the concept and the acronym itself.

RESPECT assumes a commitment from the Lincoln community: staff, students, and administrators. Although students are accountable for their actions, the administrators also hold a special responsibility to abide by the guidelines they set forth as the school' s leaders.

Study halls, clearing the building after sixth period, and hall passes present an apparent contradiction. They seem to indicate a distrust of students. Whether this distrust is real or merely perceived, student approval of these policies has been minimal.

In order for RESPECT to succeed, students must have confidence in the administration, and they must understand that the administration has confidence in them. And that success is important to all of us.

Thank you, teachers

This year certainly isn't easy. Crowded classes, overloaded counselors, and teachers with too many students are all causing life at Lincoln to be that much more difficult than prior years. But despite the hardships, our teachers are showing their true dedication to education.

When they began teaching this wasn't what they were expecting. Six classes and 170 students is clearly unacceptable and cannot be treated as the norm. Yet, Lincoln's hard- working teachers are rising to the challenge presented to them, while getting out the word that these settings can't become the permanent reality of public education.

We students should follow the example set by our staff and work overtime to make education possible under these undesirable conditions.

The year ahead...

The year is officially underway, and it has been one of the most challenging in recent history, with fewer teachers, more students, and a building that is eternally undergoing renovation. As the Cardinal Times enters its 99th year of publication, we look forward to complete and accurate coverage of all that goes on in the land of Lincoln.

Our goals for the year:

- To educate, entertain, and be the voice of the Lincoln community.
- One issue every 2-3 weeks.
- To continue the 99-year legacy of the Cardinal Times.

So sit back, relax, and enjoy the ride.

THUMBS UP TO:

- ❖ Hard-working counselors: Now that scheduling woes are over, it's college recommendation time!
- ❖ Yeerbuhk: Aside from those little mistakes, it's absolutely perfect!!
- ❖ More staff: 1.37 FTE isn't much, but we'll take what we can get.

THUMBS DOWN TO:

- ❖ Endless computer problems that delayed our publication over two weeks... newer doesn't always mean better.

YOU TILT THE THUMB ON:

- ❖ Construction in the building... How much longer?

The Cardinal Times

The Cardinal Times, the oldest high school newspaper west of the Rockies, is published by the student body of Lincoln High School, 1600 Southwest Salmon Street, Portland, Oregon, 97205. Letters to the Editor may be submitted to Room 124 or Mr. David Bailey's box in the main office. Printed by "Nickel Ads" of Portland. Subscriptions: $10/year.

©1996. All rights reserved.

STAFF

Editors-in-Chief
Zach Vanderkooy
Wasim Rahman

News
EDITORS
Brian Simmonds
Morgan Harvey
STAFF
Nick Bianchi

Associate Editors
Nolan Lienhart
Stacy Humes-Schulz

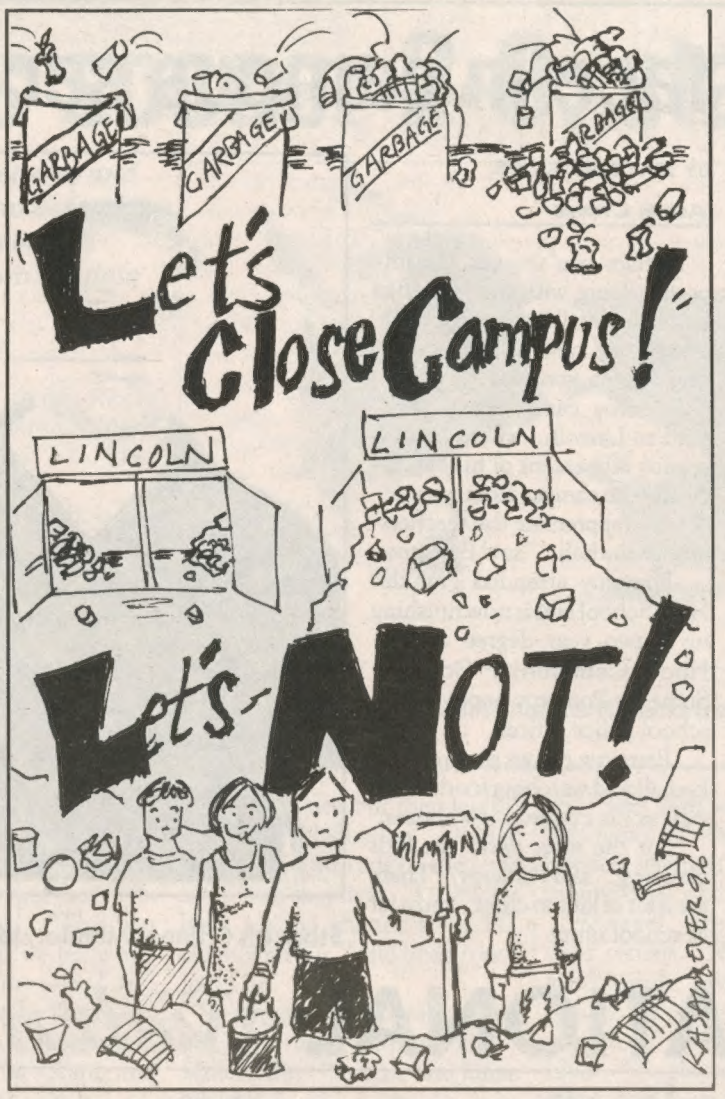
Features
EDITORS
Dara Horenblas
Matt Hickey
STAFF
Joel Sahli
Adam Lyons

Adviser
Mr. David Bailey

Special thanks to Dick McPartland for his help with our computer problems

Photography
EDITORS
Peter McArthur
Marcie Epperson

Sports
EDITORS
Alex Hughes
Joel Fowlks
STAFF
Mark Hwee
Mikhael Romain
Rex Puterbaugh



CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ISC: Forced volunteerism?

As the judge presiding over this court of Lincoln High School, I hereby sentence you, the students, to 16 hours of community service time for the heinous crime of being a global citizen.

ZACH *Vanderkooy*

This is the sentence imposed upon the 80% of sophomores and juniors belonging to the International Studies Center program. As in years past, ISC is requiring 16 hours community service time.

ISC requests that volunteer efforts be of "international or global nature," but there are no enforced restrictions. Mandating students to volunteer simply to better their academic record is demeaning to the countless community members who graciously volunteer their time for the benefit of others.

Thus, the ultimate oxymoron is born: forced volunteerism.

The 13th Amendment protects us from "... involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime..." Does this unnecessary policy really make ISC students better international citizens?

Volunteering can be a very rewarding experience for those who choose to accept it, but requiring students in an international organization to "serve time" only creates additional paperwork for the already understaffed and overworked ISC administration. The magnet program is operating with one less staff member than last year, with FTE cut from 1. 5 to 1. Without the responsibility of keeping track of volunteer hours, the ISC staff could concentrate more on other possibilities such as the excellent Hot Topics lecture series and the Global Pursuit trivia competition.

ISC's volunteer policy is simply a method of making sophomores and juniors earn their credit. If the policy must be continued, a more rigid requirement must be placed on the type of volunteer work, to assure that it will be more international in nature.

CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When I think of my role in this school, I think of freedom, trust and responsibility. I'm granted the freedom to leave campus for lunch, and expected to return responsibly on time. The administration trusts me to respect the campus by giving me the right to eat almost anywhere I like in the school. I think I do my share. I live up to the expectations.

But do all of us really deserve these privileges?

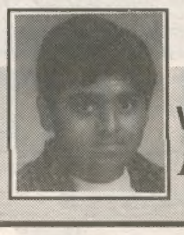
Take a good look around the school during lunch.

What do you see?

I see signs of betrayal of trust. Students leave campus for lunch and sometimes return halfway through fifth period. Sometimes, they don't come back at all. When I'm walking the halls near the end of lunch, I see trash spread out through the halls; pieces of wrapping, food, sometimes entire lunches.

How can we object when parents try to take those privileges away?

Students take for granted the amount of freedom we experience at Lincoln. We abuse the administration's trust when they need to assign teachers to the halls during lunch. If students can't keep our hallways clean, why should we be allowed to eat there? If we can't come back from open campus lunch, do we really deserve that luxury?



WASIM *Rahman*

You may have heard that there is a movement toward closing campus. You probably don't like it. Neither do I.

It's always seemed to me as a rash, quickly-decided decision implemented to give short- term solutions to safety problems while ignoring the long-term problems ahead, such as overcrowding and three lunch periods. But do you think that if you were frustrated parents, and you've been watching students either trash the halls everyday after lunch, or stroll in slowly late to class, you would think students deserve the right to eat in the halls or go out?

It's everyone's responsibility to to show respect to our campus and our priviledges.

It's necessary to start making changes in how we view open campus. It's not our right. Schools all over the world keep their students in during lunch. If the Lincoln administration or parents want to change policy on eating in the halls or open campus, there isn't much we can say in our behalf.

Sure, you and I don't make messes, nor have we ever been late to a class. But it's the entire picture that parents and community members see. It's everyone's responsiblity to show respect for our campus and our privileges.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This year The Cardinal Times enters its 99th year... again.

Why again? Several years past, a long forgotten Cardinal Times editor miscalculated its volume number by one year. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

99 again?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

R.E.S.P.E.C.T. worth paying attention to

To the Editor:

In answer to many burning questions:

Yes, this year may prove to be a difficult one. Yes, there will be considerable adjustments made on all parts. But let's be assured that this is still Lincoln. I'm sure that means different things to different people.

But to most of us, Lincoln represents a great academic institution and an opportunity for maturity and involvement. That definition of Lincoln is still valid.

We, as students, must also make adjustments. This includes increased responsibility in our own education. The slight increase in class sizes and increased teacher responsibilities may force us to learn more independently. The continued decrease in custodial staff demands that we clean up better after ourselves. (No new concept).

Let's not leave Lincoln the perpetual pig sty that we seemed to every day last year.

The key to being successful this year will be RESPECT. Respect for teachers and staff and their increased loads. Respect for others and their need to learn and mature. And respect for ourselves and our own learning environment.

If we don't start the year woebegone, then it won't end in gloom and doom. Let's have a great year!

-Tawan Davis
student body president

Rethink study hall policy

To the Editor:

Concerning our mandatory study halls: Is there not a double standard involved with Lincoln's new policy? Why are students permitted to go where they choose during lunch, but must be supervised between classes?

From talking with administration, it' s clear that arguments about double standards will not change their minds. Study halls are in place for reasons that are favorable to administrators: they make parents feel comfortable about school security and ease scheduling complexities. But for this, students must sacrifice their freedom. Is that not too high of a price to pay for daily babysitting?

-Tom Steinberger
senior

The Cardinal Times welcomes signed letters to the editor. They may be submitted to Rm. 124 or to David Bailey's box in the main office. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Are we as safe as we think we are?

NOLAN Lienhar

Just three days ago, four people were shot — just six blocks away. An angered man stormed into the Church of Scientology, shooting the receptionists and three others. For those unfamiliar with the area, the Church of Scientology is between S. W. Broadway and S. W. Park on S. W. Salmon Street. I'd bet more than a third of Lincoln's students pass it every day. Although by now this story is known to most everybody at school, the idea that we may be taking our safety for granted still lingers in my mind.

In the past few years, the safety issue has become more and more prevalent, especially in and around our schools. After a Portland middle schooler was kidnapped from school and raped in a nearby motel, district officials upped standards on keeping doors locked and monitoring halls. Then last year when one Marshall student shot another after a petty argument, the possibility of random searches and metal detectors became reality.

But even now, most people have the attitude that these acts of violence are somehow not worth worrying about here in Southwest Portland at Lincoln High School. A fellow student recently told me how dangerous it was to walk down N. E. Broadway near the Lloyd Center. In fact, he noted that his parents probably wouldn't even let him go there. But they'd let him walk downtown.

As someone who has lived in Northeast for the last eight years, I can say that I'd feel safer in the area my westside friend indicated, than many areas of downtown Portland past dark.

Although this struck me that someone would be afraid of a neighborhood that I'd consider thoroughly Yuppified, I don't completely blame him. In part, I blame our local and national media. Time after time, we are given images of crime being located only in inner-city, lower class neighborhoods. More specifically, in Portland, local media tend to group large areas such as Northeast into categories that pertain to much smaller areas such as Laurelhurst, Albina, or Alameda. But the problem remains; some of us see the west side, and Lincoln in particular, as safer than the rest of the city.

I hear comments like, "Who's going to shoot someone here?" or "I could understand having metal detectors in a school like Grant or Jefferson, but WE don't have a violence problem."

We seem to have already forgotten the stabbing of one student over a Halloween TP job, and the two students who got in a fight with a knife-wielding street dweller. True, these incidents were the only two in my three years and a month at Lincoln, but they show that we are no safer than students at schools in other areas of Portland.

So, as we are confronted with preventatives to violence, and issues of safety and security, let's just step back and recognize that nutcases make no neighborhood discrimination.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Like Burger King, have it your way: Vote

STACY Humes-Schulz

You'd think they would use it.

After all, they went all the way to the United States Supreme Court to get it. But even after their victory through a Constitutional amendment, the voter turnout among people ages 18-20 is the lowest of any age group. Only 40 percent of the people in this range voted in the 1992 presidential election, compared to 57 percent of all ages.

Although I'm not 18, it seems to me the decision whether or not to vote is simple. Voting is the easiest way for a person to participate in government and help make essential choices about who will lead the country. This kind of participation is fundamental for the functioning of our government. (Not to mention you get to carry around a "registered voter" card for the party of your choice.)

Perhaps these younger voters feel "too busy" to vote. But if that's an excuse, are they too busy to complain? Probably not. Everyone has time to gripe. If we took a fraction of the time we spend whining and spent it voting, we'd earn the right to gripe. Actions are stronger than words, right? In this case, your action is your vote.

It's possible that our generation doesn't realize what went into attaining our right to vote and consequently don't utilize the privilege given to us by the young citizens who came before.

If for no other reason, we ought to vote to respect those who spent their time, energy and money to give us the right to do so. It's also possible that the age-eligible citizens of our demographic group feel their vote doesn't count. Lack of education or a feeling of exclusion could also contribute to all these people staying home. However, programs such as "vote-by-mail" and motor-voter laws are nearly eliminating these pitiful excuses.

But I don't think all the blame should be placed on the voters. Candidates often overlook younger audiences as potential voters. If these candidates were to address them, younger voters would be more likely to participate come election day. For a party, recruiting is even more important, because an 18-year-old has many elections to come. Efforts like MTV's "Choose or Lose" campaign reach out to younger voters to make

Lack of education, and a feeling of exclusion could contribute to young people not voting

them feel like their voices can be heard.

Being under the age of 18 should not prevent students from participating in the political process. People can volunteer for local and national campaigns and promote chosen candidates or causes. The key is to get involved.

Whatever your excuse, it's time to put them behind you and make a trip to the voting booth. The presidential election this November seems like a great place to start. Although I can't vote this year, I hope to see you at the polls in November '98.

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Provincial Ranching Academy, here I come

PETE McArthur

It's fall again. Yes, the time of year when leaves gather in the gutter, rot, and make the city nice. Later, they will be washed away by torrential rains, and small children will chase them into the Pacific Ocean.

But this is also the time of year that many seniors spend groveling for college recommendations, taking SAT's, and raking some of those leaves. If, like them, you are busy fabricating college applications in hopes of attending a Canadian ranchers' school, please reconsider: your high school counselor will probably crush your pathetic hopes and dreams before you can lick the stamp.

High school counselors are required by most (accredited) universities to write a personal recommendation for each applicant. Unfortunately, counselors don't have the opportunity to get to know each of their students, which must be evident in their recommendations. Do they simply review the student's academic record? Do they have form recommendations? After a long day of writing "Sally is a good student," over and over again the average counselor must get bored.

Could one of them go insane and take out their anger on unsuspecting students? Could lives be ruined? Just think what would happen if one of these recommendations ended up in your favorite college's mailbox

[To Northwestern] "Jane has made extraordinary progress in the past few months and now acknowledges that our society is bound by certain laws. Because of this unforeseen improvement, I am delighted to recommend her for entrance to your institution. The 16 months of incarceration are over, and she can now do whatever she wishes, apart from owning firearms."

[To Reed] "Phillip has very well-kept hair. His hair would be a great asset.

[To Smith College] "Heather doesn't like to study, but she does well in her classes because she cheats. I have discussed with this her and she denies it. She is a liar. If you want liars and cheaters at your school, admit her."

[To University of Oregon] "Timothy wishes to attend your university. There's no reason why you should reject him. Well, other than the fact that he looks funny. The attached photo-

To be the laughing stock of any Ivy League college, send in your application now.

graph should be enough of an explanation for anyone.

If you want to be the laughing stock of an Ivy League college admissions committee, send in your application now. If not, there are other options. Next September, just show up on the doorstep of the Provincial Ranching Academy with $5,000 (Canadian funds - that's cheap!). Your future is in your hands.

VOICES IN THE HALLS

Do you think the SAT test is a fair measure of your academic ability?

"I don't think it is a good measure of your knowledge, because it measures what you don't know, not what you know."

-Lauren Weiner, senior

"I think in all honesty it's great. I think it's an accurate representation of scholastic aptitude."

-Aaron Patterson, sophomore

"Yes. I think that's a legitimate way to assess one's knowledge."

-K.C. Walling, freshman

"Yes. It is a broad-ranging test. It supposedly is correlated with success in your freshman year in college."

-Karen Moriarty, counselor

"The way I learn is not multiple choice. I could write an essay to show how smart I am and explain my reasoning."

-Kathryn Stevens, junior

Conscience of a Conservative

BY JOEL FOWLKS

Last week the Cardinal Times took a political survey of 101 students. The 13 questions dealt with such topics as personal political ideology, stances on state measures, and opinions on various political figures. Our results pointed to one main conclusion: liberalism is big. Just 12 percent of students surveyed said they would prefer that Republicans control the next U. S. Congress, and an astonishing 69 percent gave Clinton a favorable rating, 15 points above the national average. Even moderate Republican Jack Kemp, Dole's running-mate, got a 79 percent disapproval rating. Surprisingly, only five percent described themselves as politically "conservative."

Why the huge liberal slant? The answer is the atmosphere. Political beliefs, like clothes can be fashionable; right now the Lincoln fad isn't Hypercolor or wallets on chains, it's support for higher taxes, inept bureaucracies and philandering presidents. Try telling your friends that you support Bob Dole and see what reactions you get. You'd be Thomas Jefferson in Red China. Gone are so-called "Democratic" ideals of free expression and balance of thought. Liberals trumpet "diversity" but instead purge all divergent thought from their schools. Make a real choice. Be a big-government anti-morals leftist if you want, but I beg you: At least be an informed one.

THE JOCK STRIP

SWAMI'S CRYSTAL BALL

With the 1996 season underway, the athletes of fall are putting to test their weeks of training as they prepare for battle. For some, it may be their last shot at glory, for others, a chance to prove themselves.

Our teams are weighted with talented players, many seeking a PIL title, some looking as far as state. Swami takes a look at them and predicts on how they will fare.

Girls cross country: This strong team will easily win the PIL championship and either Lauren Wiener or Lisa Rosenbaum should be among the top finishers at State.

Boys cross country: This team has the potential to run to an undefeated season and a PIL title. Senior Dave Heald should make his last year an impressive one, traveling to State with junior George McCleary.

Girls soccer: The strength of the seniors, and the raw talent of the sophomores should lead this team to a second-place PIL finish.

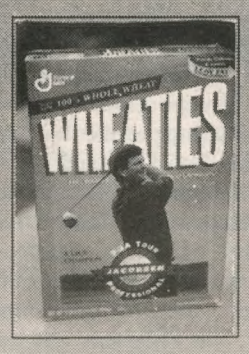
Boys soccer: Seniors Alister Ono, Sam Hopkins, and Alex Briggs should keep this team's head well out of water.

Volleyball: Despite losing All-City standout Beverly Ajie, who decided to pursue other interests, the team should contend for the district title.

Football: Although this year's team is weighted with new talent from seniors Brian Mintie and Kurt Curtis, a lack of experience at key positions will keep them from winning more than one game.

HE EATS HIS WHEATIES

Local golf icon Peter Jacobsen became the first Lincoln grad and professional in his sport to ever appear on the front of a Wheaties box. The special edition highlights several of his career accomplishments and "upbeat" character. "Being a professional athlete means conducting yourself in a professional, honorable manner as well as playing your best," said Jacobsen.



Girls soccer 2-0; stays on top

With 10 new players and a District title to defend, the girls' team begins their PIL season spotless

BY MARK HWEE

The girls' varsity soccer team defeated Madison yesterday, 2-0, to go 2-0 in the PIL.

Sophomore Heidi Nichols and senior Melanie Plies scored the match' s only goals. A controversial offside call disallowed another score by junior Erin Banta.

The Cards next match is at Benson, Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Lincoln started its regular season with a 4-0 win at Franklin last Tuesday. The team ended its pre-season with a 1-2-1 record.

The team's rough pre-season is attributed to having four of its key players injured. "This was the first game that we have had our four healthy forwards," said senior forward Kumba Yambasu.

Lincoln' s main competitition this season will be Grant and Wilson.

Last year the Cards claimed the District title but then lost 10 seniors to graduation. Despite the loss, the attitude on the team is far from skeptical. "I think we have a good chance for a PIL championship," said head coach Jodi Lim.

Team captains include returning lettermen seniors Haley Miller, Gina Pieretti, and Jillian Nichols.

"We lost a lot of physical players," said Yambasu, a returning letterman. "What we lack in physical strength we make up for in quickness and skill."

However, the girls aren't always serious. "We are all such good friends, which is one of the reasons why we play so well together," said senior Maren Elliot. "To play well, give a good effort and have fun, that's our motto!"

Marcie Epperson

No soup for you: Senior Gina Piretti blocks a shot, helping the Cards defeat Madison 2-0 yesterday.

ON THE SCOREBOARD

The girls extended their record to 2-0 as they trampled the Madison Senators 2-0 yesterday.

KEY PLAYERS

Sophomore Heidi Nichols and senior Melanie Plies put the Cards' two goals on the board, giving the team the victory.

Marcie Epperson

Get ready: The boys' team huddles before a match.

Boys team refocused

BY MIKHAEL ROMAIN

The varsity boys soccer team opened its season with a 3-1 victory over Franklin last Tuesday. The win came after a tough preseason where the Cards finished 1-4. The team is hopeful with the return of seniors Alex Briggs and Sam Hopkins. Briggs missed previous games due to an injury, and Hopkins was visiting colleges " The pre-season was a bit rocky, but I' m optimistic because we played well at times. " he said.

Coach Lazlo Szaras made team adjustments going into the regular season, pulling up sophomore Jeff Starr, and freshman Roman Gautier from JV.

Junior Ian Johnstone has high expectations for the season. "I think we will definitely make it to State," he said.

ON THE SCOREBOARD

The guys won their season opener against Franklin, 3-1, last Tuesday.

FOR THE RECORD

"I think this game was the turning point of the season. We played as well as I've seen us play"

Sam Hopkins
Midfielder

Fantasy Basketball is coming soon!

Watch upcoming Cardinal Times issues for more information

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL TIMES

The Cardinal Times has new rates! Call 916-5200 ext. 407.
GUARANTEE: Your message will be seen by over 3000 members of the Lincoln community.

NORTHWEST DRIVING SCHOOL

Maury Galbraith
Serving Students of Lincoln High School Since 1984

- ✔ Competitive Rates
- ✔ Certificates Given For Reduced Insurance Rates
- ✔ Take Driving Tests with Car You Trained In
- ✔ Discount Packages Available
- ✔ Collision Avoidance Training
- ✔ Year Round Training

Free Pick Up and Return Service
Telephone - (503) 646-8645

Thee 'O'

ALL AGES LIVE MUSIC
VINTAGE CLOTHES
RECORDS/ZINES/VEGETARIAN
& VEGAN FOOD
214 w. BURNSIDE
790-2870
AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL :
BRING THIS ADD IN TO RECIEVE A FREE SODA WITH FOOD PURCHASE GOOD BEFORE 6PM

Nova Queen Cafe

Cross country off to strong start

With a perfect 5-0 record the PIL, the Cardinal varsity boys are ranked ninth in state

BY REX PUTERBAUGH

After a strong finish last Tuesday at Gabriel Park, the men's cross country team will take on Grant and Cleveland at Creston Park on Tuesday.

Lincoln beat Wilson, Roosevelt, Jefferson and West Linn at Gabriel for a 5-0 PIL record. The team finished with 26 points, 12 ahead of second-place Wilson.

Top finishers for the boys included George McCleary (16:47), first; Dave Heald (17:34), fourth; and Nels Overgaard Cook (17:52), sixth.

The Cardinals finished with 133 points, taking third behind second-place Crescent Valley (129 pts.) and first-place Bend (57 pts.).

"It was one of the best performances for the Lincoln teams overall, and it puts us on track for the rest of the season," said coach Dave Bailey.

Top individual finishers for Lincoln included George McCleary (16:11. 43), fourth; and Nels Overgaard-Cook (16:37. 81), 14th.

"Our finishes show what we are capable of doing in state," said senior runner Dave Heald.

Marcie Epperson

Red tide: Lincoln girls Lauren Weiner, Annie Davis, Lisa Rosenbaum and Carrie Lacey-Krietz lead the way to victory.

LAST MEET

Boys win dual meet by 12 points over Wilson, Jefferson, Roosevelt and West Linn.

TOP FINISHERS

1st-George McCleary (16:47)
4th-Dave Heald (17:34)
6th-Nels Overgaard-Cook (17:52)

LAST MEET

Girls sweep the top six spots in dual meets against Wilson, Jefferson, Roosevelt and West Linn.

TOP FINISHERS

1st-Lauren Wiener (20:11)
2nd-Lisa Rosenbaum (20:13)
3rd-Annie Davis (20:49)

The third-ranked girls swept the first six spots in their dual meet at Gabriel Park last Tuesday

BY REX PUTERBAUGH

The girls' cross country team looks to keep its undefeated record intact as the Cards go against Grant and Cleveland at Creston Park on Tuesday.

They swept the first six places in their meet against Wilson, Roosevelt, Jefferson and West Linn at Gabriel Park last Tuesday. Going 1st-6th for 5000m were Lauren Wiener (20:11), Lisa Rosenbaum (20:13), Annie Davis (20:49), Kira Porton (22:38), Caroline Wall (22:39) and Karen Zotter (23:26).

The team finished with 15 points, 31 ahead of second-place Wilson.

Lincoln also had a strong showing last Saturday at the South Salem Invitational, finishing second. The team came in with 54 pts. behind winner Crescent Valley, who finished with 50 pts. Perennial power Bend was third.

Top finishers for the team included Wiener (18:53) who placed second, and Rosenbaum (18:54), who was third.

"The girls demonstrated why the Cards are one of the top teams in the state," said coach Dave Bailey.

Football still looking for win after going 0-3

BY MARK HWEE

The varsity football team continued down the winless road as it was defeated by Madison 44-7 last Friday. A tough Senator defense and a quick backfield kept the Cards from reaching the end zone more than once.

"We' ve faced tremendously good teams," said head coach Rich Dodge. "We' re not playing to our best capability."

After being down by only eight points early in the first quarter, junior Justin Morrison completed a touchdown pass to senior Robert MacKay, who then brought the Cards within one after the extra point.

"We just weren' t moving the ball well," said Morrison. "We were getting killed on both sides of the ball."

Despite the large turnout for this year' s team, the varsity squad has faced troubles because of a lack of player experienceand injuries. . Hopes of an improvement fell short last Friday as the defense allowed over 38 points for the third week in a row.

The team hopes to improve their 0-3 record today as they take on Roosevelt at 4:30 p. m.

"Roosevelt is a good team, but there' s a possibility we can beat them," said Dodge, "but only if we execute our plays better and hit a little harder."

Marcie Epperson

On target: Junior quarterback Justin Morrison prepares for the Roughriders. The Cards take on Roosevelt today at 4:30 p.m.

ON THE SCOREBOARD

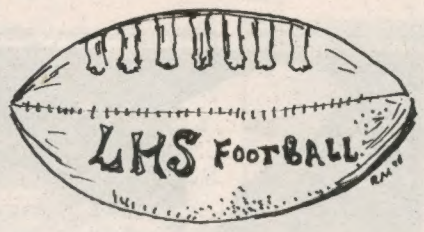
The varsity squad lost to Madison 44-7 last Friday.

KEY PLAYER

Senior Robert MacKay was the lone scorer for the Cards with an eleven-yard touchdown catch and the extra-point kick.

UP NEXT

The Cards (0-3) take on the Roughriders (1-2) today at 4:30 p.m. at Roosevelt.



Volleyball hot streak stopped by Generals

BY JOEL SAHLI AND JOEL FOWLKS

Varsity volleyball lost Thursday to Grant, breaking a five-game regular season winning streak. Earlier, the Cardinals took first place in the Grant Invitational, an exhibition tournament last Saturday, beating Milwaukie in the finals. In the season's first game the girls lost to Wilson. The Cards proceeded to win their next five games against Cleveland (twice), Marshall, Benson, and Jefferson, who forfeited when the Demos failed to show up for the game. Next for the Cards is a tournament at Dallas, coming this Saturday.

ON THE SCOREBOARD

The Cards fell to Grant last night 15-12, 10-15, 9-15.

FOR THE RECORD

"We have no key players; everyone's important on this team."

Sue Hebel
head coach

UP NEXT

The Cardinals will travel to Dallas High School this Saturday for a tournament beginning at 8 a.m.

The team lost senior Beverly Ajie, first team All-City last year, who decided to pursue other interests. "Everybody is playing very well, and I think we have a legitimate chance of winning the PIL," said junior Esther Rogers. "We're on a roll."

many faces person one
Prints Charming
Photography
member PPA & PPO
3937 SW Huber St
Portland, OR 97219
246.3056
charmed@teleport.com
Let 'em all hang out!
lax ● formal ● whatever!

IN THE ZONE
STAR ATHLETES

GINA PIERETTI soccer

After claiming a District title, and making third team All State, senior goalie Gina Pieretti is one of this year's captains on the varsity girls soccer team.

Pieretti began playing goalie at age six on an all-boys team.

After competing in club soccer for five years, she has a competitive, and experienced outlook on this season. "I think that we have a lot of speed and skill and because we are the underdogs, that will work for our advantage," she said.

GEORGE MCCLEARY X-C

Junior George McCleary has been the top finisher for the boys' cross country team in every meet so far this season. He finished first overall in the Oregon City meet on Sept. 10, and in dual meets against Benson, Marshall and Lakeridge on Sept. 16, and Jefferson, Roosevelt, Wilson and West Linn last Tuesday. He also placed fourth in the South Salem Invitational on Sept. 21.

LINDSAY SOMNER v-ball

Somner, a senior setter on the varsity volleyball team and a three-year lettermen, is a team leader, according to coach Sue Hebel. "Lindsay is very talkative on the floor, and the girls look to her as a leader," said Hebel. Somner began playing volleyball in 7th grade and hopes to play in college. She realizes the importance of her floor position, and says, "The setter has to always be thinking, because she's designing the plays."

BRIAN MINTIE football

Mintie, a senior tailback and strong safety transferred from Kansas in the middle of last year. He is averaging 4.5 yards per carry this season, and he runs the 40 yard dash in 4.6 seconds. He also runs track in the spring. "I play team sports because they're exciting," he said. "I enjoy the competition." Mintie is still playing football despite suffering a concusion in a previous game and appearing on the Carls Junior Play of the Week.

Names of note...

University of Oregon sophomore and former Lincoln standout **Marie Davis** started the '96 collegiate cross country season on the right foot as she won first place on Sept. 21 at the Big Cross Invitational meet.....seniors **Dan Ellis** and **Sam Taylor** placed third in the men's 2x at the Henely Royal Regatta on Sept. 20....senior **Sam Taylor** took the silver medal at last month's state cycling championship in the junior time trial.....junior **Carson Maxted** is getting set to lead the **Lincoln Bowling Team** into its second season of play.

LOOKIN' AROUND LHS

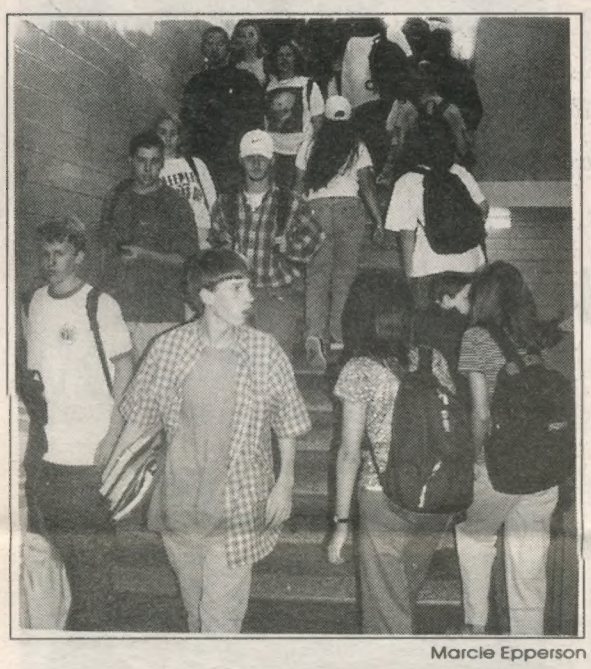
The CT takes its first look of the year at Lincoln life!

Marcie Epperson

Look at that! ▶ Junior Leah Hyman and senior Morgan Maier look at last year's yearbook for the first time.

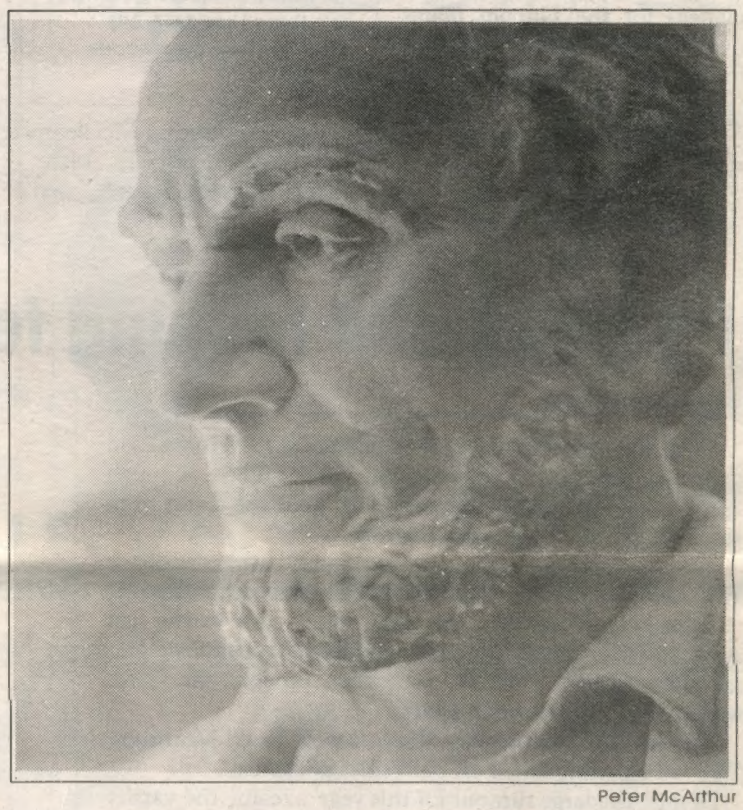
Marcie Epperson

◀Go Cards! The varsity football team gets pumped for the season.

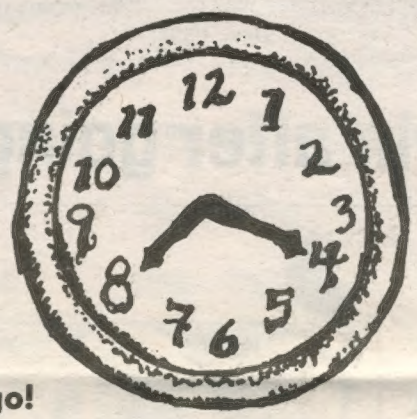


Marcie Epperson

The Namesake! ▶ Abe Lincoln's statue overlooks the language hall.



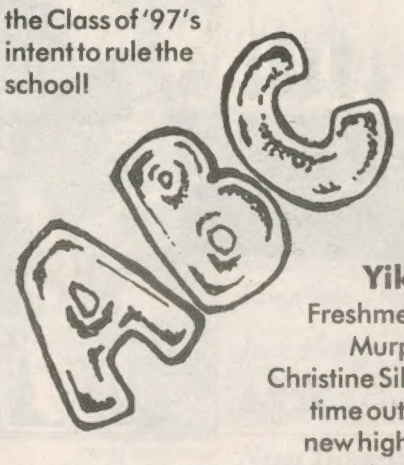
Peter McArthur



◀Let's go! Students head to class on Day One.

Marcie Epperson

◀ Watch out! Graffiti warns all of the Class of '97's intent to rule the school!



Yikes! ▶ Freshmen Dave Murphy and Christine Silka take time out of their new high school careers to relax for a moment.

Marcie Epperson

The Class of '97 paints the patio...

Marcie Epperson

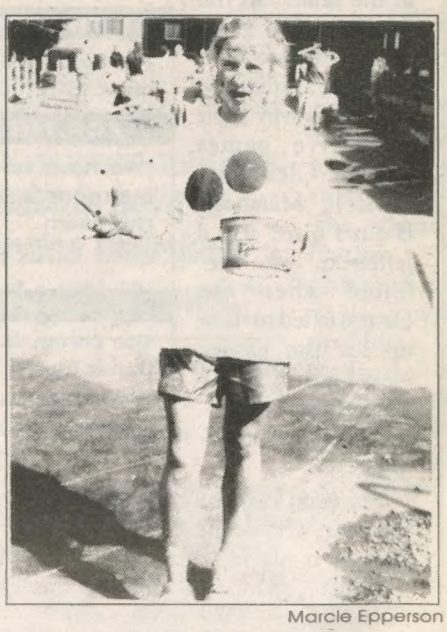
◀ Roll, roll, roll! Demaree Raveaux gets down and fills in a patio design.

Marcie Epperson

▲ Concentrate! Megan Hellings and Kendall Dodd display their creativity.

151 SCHOOL DAYS UNTIL GRADUATION!

Look Ma! ▶ Meghan McCarthy can't keep the paint on the patio.



Marcie Epperson